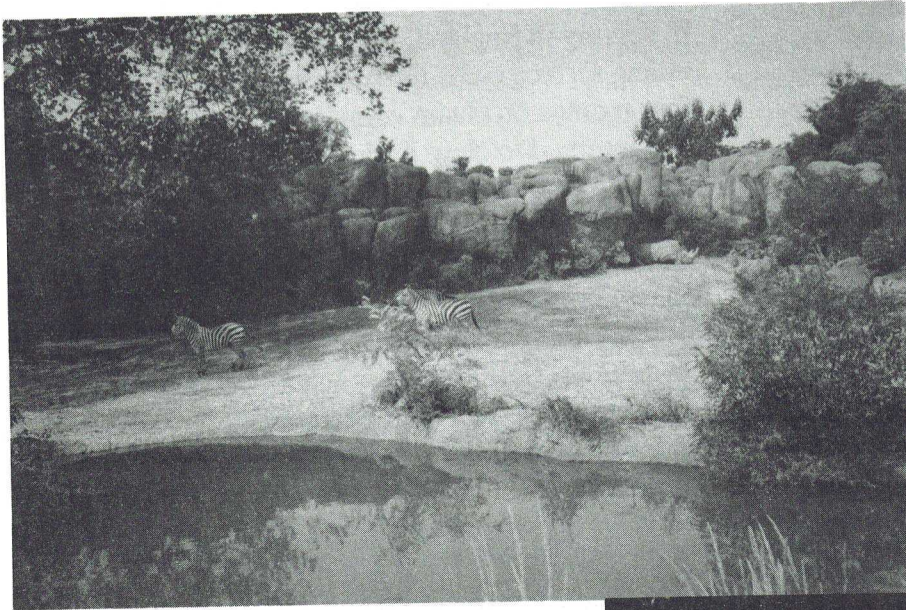


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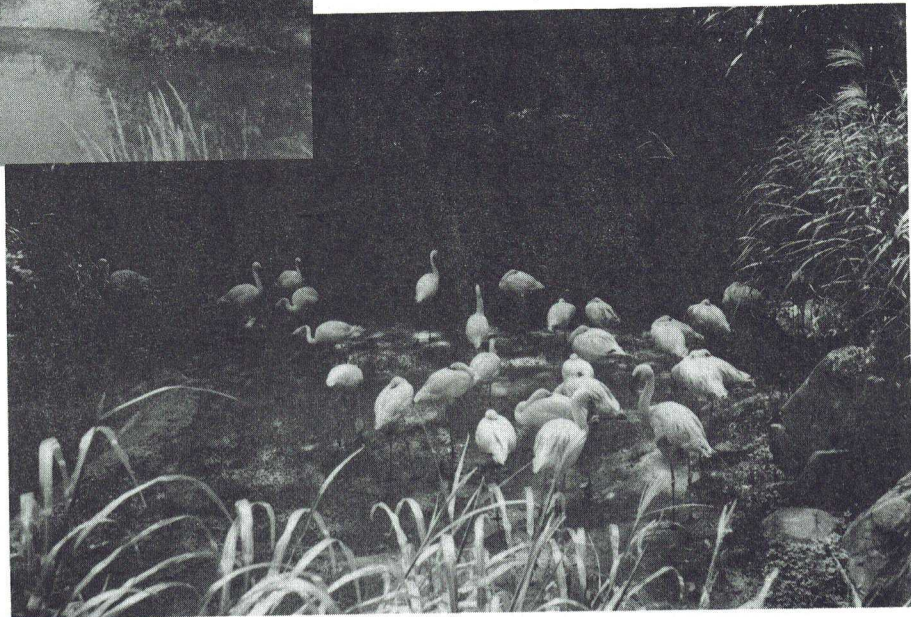
Broadmeaders join September safari to Droodle Park photo op

**This place is a
ZOO**

Zebras neatly camouflaged

Flamingoes in the pink

Feeding the animals



Camera Club Tips . . .

**Pictures blurred? Hand shaking?
Try a faster film--up to 400 ASA**

*Next club meeting: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
10:30 A.M. in the Lower Lounge*

*Subject: AFRICA WITH A POCKET CAMERA
Everyone Welcome!*

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

MILDRED (Guernsey) SMEALIE

(Mrs. Eugene) L-1 527-0533 August, 1995

Mildred was born in New Hampshire and lived in Washington, D. C., before moving to Baltimore in her youth. She attended Forest Park High School, went to the University of Illinois for several years (long enough to meet her husband), and graduated as a chemistry major from Goucher. She was employed as a lab assistant at the University of Maryland medical school until she went to the pharmacology department at Johns Hopkins. In Baltimore, she was married to architect Eugene Smealie just prior to his three-year service in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. During those years Mildred was a lab assistant at Goucher, and taught ninth grade science at St. Paul's School for Girls. She has two sons in the Baltimore area, a daughter in Silver Spring, and five grandchildren with whom she spends as much time as possible. Her interests include bridge, exercise--especially swimming, light gardening, reading, outdoor activities, and those beloved grandchildren.

CLAIRE (Wittler) ECKELS

R-5 584-2980 August, 1995

Claire is a Baltimorean, a graduate of Friends School and of Oberlin College where she majored in art history and began a lifetime interest and career in this field. She taught in the education department of the Cincinnati Art Museum and at the Art Academy there before returning to Hopkins to earn both a Master's and a Doctor's degree. She has been living in Harford County and has taught art history and English in local high schools, Friends School, the Community College of Baltimore and, during summers, at Syracuse University and Towson State. While doing administrative work at Harford Community College, she developed an international education department and escorted groups of students and adults to Europe for the study of art history.

Claire has a son living in Perry Hall and a cat, Leonardo da Vinci, living with her in R-5.

CHARLOTTE (Cassell) THOM

(Mrs. Victor) R-14 527-1661 August 1995

Charlotte is a Baltimore native, a resident of Dickeyville for 43 years, and holds both a Bachelor's and a Master's degree from Goucher College. She began her career at Macy's in New York until joining the Red Cross during World War II, serving in England, Belgium, and Germany, providing service clubs for American GI's. A period of four months on Guam completed her tour of duty. She returned to New York for a year before coming home to Baltimore to work in the personnel department at Hutzler's for ten years. When Goucher began the Master's program in elementary education, Charlotte was one of the early participants. After earning her degree, she taught for 17 years in the Baltimore City schools. Following retirement, she served as head of the church school at Emmanuel Episcopal Church and a substitute teacher at the Jemicy School. Then in her "golden years," she married a widowed friend who lives in Florida and who will welcome her back during Maryland's winter weather. Charlotte is interested in art classes, birds, light gardening, and reading.

IRWIN and DOROTHY (Weeks) BARR

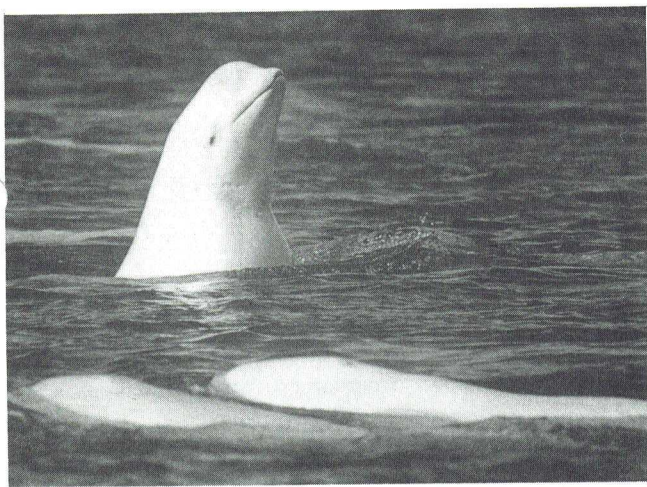
C-7 771-8041 September 1995

Win was born in New York, raised in New Jersey, and is an aeronautical engineer, a graduate of the Institute of Aeronautics in Newark, New Jersey. Dot is a Florida native and a graduate of Florida State University. She came to Baltimore to work for Aircraft Armaments where she met her husband. She is a long-time volunteer at Children's Hospital. The Barrs come to Broadmead from their home on Belfast Road where landscape gardening was a hobby for Dot and vegetable gardening for Win.

When Dot married, she became the stepmother of Win's four children; they now have four grandchildren who are scattered from Columbia, Maryland to New York City, Philadelphia, and California.

Win came to Glenn L. Martin's in 1940 and was one of a group who started Aircraft Armaments here in Cockeysville. He holds numerous patents including a rocket stabilization and control system, solar energy collectors, and heart pumps.

The Barrs express interest in light gardening, bird watching, music, and reading.



Let me put it to you this way:

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE



Residents Association Music Committee
Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, October 8, 1:45 p.m.

Dan Waldman, piano
Jazz Program

Thursday, October 12, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"

Mary Lou Moon, pianist

Sunday, October 22, 1:45 p.m.

Eun Jong Shon, pianist

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HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS

by Melissa Bartko, Activity Coordinator

Monday, October 9, 10:30 a.m. [Hallowell]

Massage Therapy--demonstration of techniques.

Wednesday, October 11, 3:00 p.m. [Hallowell]

Birthday Party honoring those born in October.

Thursday, October 19, 10:30 a.m. [Taylor]

Donna Drigan on *Baltimore History*.

Thursday, October 26, 3:00 p.m. [Hallowell]

Oktoberfest featuring Helmut Licht.

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

by Augusta Shackford

with Ruthanne Baldwin, Eleanor

Hobelmann, Alicia Legg, and John Parker

10/3 NOBODY'S FOOL 1994 *** + 110 min.

Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy, Melanie

Griffith, Bruce Willis. Newman was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of a small-town ne'er-do-well with his family of cronies. After turning his back on his family years before, he now finds himself spending time with his son and young grandson. Film is dedicated to Jessica Tandy.

10/10 CIRCLE OF FRIENDS 1995 *** 112 min.

Minnie Driver, Chris O'Donnell, Colin Firth.

Benny, a spirited and individualistic young woman, leaves her Irish village to attend university in Dublin and falls in love with a young medical student. He loves her too but their relationship is impeded by chance and circumstance. Adapted from Maeve Binchy's novel and set in the 1950's.

10/17 BREATHING LESSONS 1994 98 min.

James Garner, Joanne Woodward, Paul

Winfield. Adapted from Anne Tyler's novel.

Ira and Maggie Moran have built a business and raised two children. Although their son, Jesse, has been divorced, Maggie and Ira take a detour on a trip and visit their estranged daughter-in-law and granddaughter. Excellent performance by Garner.

10/24 ANATOMY OF A MURDER 1959 ****

160 min. James Stewart, Lee Remick, Eve

Arden, George C. Scott. Long, exciting

courtroom drama. (Jos. Welch as the judge was famous as Army-McCarthy hearings lawyer.)

Stewart is excellent as a cagey defense lawyer.

Musical score by Duke Ellington.

10/31 VANYA ON 42d STREET 1994 ***+

119 min. Director Louis Malle. Wallace

Shawn, Andre Gregory. Actors rehearse

David Mamet's adaptation of Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*. Shawn takes the leading role and all remain in street clothes as the rehearsal subtly becomes the play which intertwines as "real life."

by Melchijah Spragins

10/5 "Military Spending and a Balanced Budget"

Speaker: Admiral Eugene J. Carroll
Deputy Director, Center for Defense
Information

10/12 "Military Spending in the Context of the
Total Budget"

Speaker: Bob Sparks, Resident and
economist.

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VESPERS

Sunday, October 15, 1995

4:30--5:00 p.m.

The Reverend Bruce McPherson
Episcopal Church of the Nativity
Cedarcroft

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Disinformation Department

Gwendolen Futchter is really in H-209

Samuel Hoover is really in H-235

Grace Lindeman is really in Stony Run 210

Happy  *New Year*

I HAVE A SPELLING CHECKER . . .

It came with my PC

It plainly marks four my revue

Mistakes I cannot sea.

Eye ran this poem threw it,

I'm sure your pleased too no.

Its letter perfect in its weigh,

My checker tolled me sew.

To rite with care is quite a feet

Of witch won should bee proud

And wee mused dew the best wee can

Sew flaws are knot aloud.

[Friends House Newsletter
Sandy Spring, Maryland]

In Memoriam

MARGARET TAMBLYN

October 4, 1908 -- September 5, 1995

DONNIE M. BAY

July 31, 1908 -- September 8, 1995

The One Hundredth Exhibit

Memorial Case Committee

Mary Louise Hibline, *Chairperson*

Jane Baird; Albert Cousins; Evelyn Coyle;

Bennie Guyton; Lehman Guyton; Charlotte

Hurt; Eleanor Hobelmann; Charles Hobelmann

The hundredth display has been installed in the
Memorial Case in the reception area of the Center
(See history of the Case in *The Voice* of February
1995.)

The first collection was shown in August of
1982, and since that time hundreds of items from
prized collections of Residents have been displayed.
The generosity of Residents for lending these item
has been outstanding and the work of the Commit-
tee in seeking out, arranging, and distributing these
has been praiseworthy.

Each display has had a different theme and
different objects, with only a very few items being
used twice.

This, the one hundredth exhibit, repeats the
subject of the first one--"Far-Eastern Objets d'Art."
While it was not possible to replicate it complete-
ly as several of the original lenders are no longer
here, there are several pieces from the first one.
These have been augmented by appropriate new
Far-Eastern Objets d'Art ranging from the Sung
Dynasty (A.D. 960-1280) through the nineteenth
century. The number of Netsuke has been
increased from two to seven. These are small
carvings in ivory used by the pocketless Japanese
and attached to a cord over the sash to anchor an
Inro, a receptacle to hold valuables. There is an
example of a Netsuke attached to an Inro in the
present collection.

It is hoped that the second hundred displays
in the Case will be as well received by Residents as
the first hundred.

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER

(A Conversation Piece)

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1. Name two Residents who have been good friends since early childhood; and two who were Girl Scout leaders together.
2. Which two Residents were heartbroken when a thriving stand of goldenrod, about to bloom in the border of their "back yard," was cut by our groundsman?
3. How many computers are there in Broadmead apartments?
4. Can you name three Broadmead cats?
two Broadmead dogs?
5. Which Resident "follows" the Baltimore Orioles most faithfully?
6. Many Residents have resident chipmunks, but who has a resident woodchuck?

Barn Sale October 26--27 Come!

Quote of the Month

Concept suggested by Emilee MacArthur

"Of all man's attributes, dignity is the most becoming. It is a combination of self-respect and humility--an outward manifestation of what man represents. It does not necessarily imply solemnity. Lincoln had great dignity and humor to match. Few, if any, public figures carried themselves with more dignity than Mark Twain.

"Dignity is a dowry each of us has a proper right to claim. Race, religion, geography--wealth, social position, education--have nothing to do with it. It is manifest most often in simple, uncomplicated people whose lives are built on a foundation of personal integrity. It is no accident that the persons you admire most in government, the entertainment world, and the town where you live are persons with dignity. That quality in them calls to the same innate quality in you. Respect dignity in others, prize it in yourself, encourage it in your children. It is a gift of God, the hallmark of his noblest creation."

--David A. Koerin



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SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Dee Whiteford, Chairman

Charles Hobelmann, Co-chairman

General Program Committee

Saturday, October 14 - 7:15 p.m.

"Baltimore Screen Painting"

Dee Herget, Artist, will demonstrate screen painting and also show slides.

Saturday, October 28 - 7:15 p.m.

"Climbing Kilimanjaro"

Harvey and Betsy Palmer, residents of Fairhaven, will give us an account of this extraordinary achievement.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy L. Clapp

"Ceramics at the Walters"

Wednesdays at 10:30 in the Auditorium
October 25; November 1, 8, 15

Three slide lectures by Molly Albert
discussing ancient, Sevres, and Chinese porcelain

Shuffleboard Champs

George Anderson and Abe Makofsky

were awarded Olympic Medals fashioned by
Traci of the Activities Department

Roy and Agnes Ackerman

were the runners-up. A good time had by all!

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.
Health Care Education Subcommittee

PET DISEASES AFFECT HUMANS

How about an African pygmy hedgehog for a pet? Hardly, at least not at Broadmead, though these tiny animals are bred domestically to sell as pets and may be owned by some of our friends or relatives.

Established pet stores will be careful to sell only animals that are free from ailments, but pets are always a potential source of salmonellosis, an infectious disease related to typhoid fever.

Several decades ago, sales of small pet turtles were banned because they carried salmonella but many other healthy animals can transmit this and other germs to humans. As many as 90% of reptile pets like lizards and snakes, harbor the salmonella germ, but dogs and cats can be sources, as well. Risks of the disease to humans are higher when affected pet animals are young, or have diarrhea, or the human contact is elderly.

Today, animals selected for family pets range from the furry ones through the feathered to the scaly lizards or snakes. Each of these can transmit its own exotic variety of infection to endanger family members or visitors like grandparents.

A basic prevention technique is simple--Wash Your Hands! Wash your hands always after handling the pets or cleaning up dirty pet residues. Wash your hands especially before eating or handling foodstuffs.

Another caution--Handle pet animals with care. Avoid contact with either end of the animal. Bites transmit dangerous germs that can cause serious trouble for humans, and their feces may carry salmonella.

Continuing Education Committee
by Margaret DuVivier

DOCTOR PRICE RETURNS *Significant Books of the 20th Century* *that have influenced the world*

The non-credit course offered by the Continuing Education Committee of the Broadmead Residents Association will meet on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in the Auditorium, beginning on January 3, 1996 through February 7--including snow dates.

For further information contact either
Margaret DuVivier at 785-0369 or
Jeanne Stephenson at 584-1419.

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HUGGING DOWN UNDER by Harry J. "Hugger" Patton

The *Evening Sun* on September 15 noted that hugging a koala is the ultimate experience for many visitors to Australia. The state government fears all the cuddling distresses delicate koalas, disrupting the reproduction cycle of an endangered species.

The national tourism council there is urging the government of New South Wales to reverse their decision to ban the practice in zoos and wildlife parks beginning in 1997.

Tourists will be allowed to pat koalas on their perches, but not hug or cuddle them.. The Council says such a restriction could discourage people from visiting Australia

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Health Education Lecture

Tuesday, October 10, 10:30 a.m.,
Auditorium

"Care and Protection of the Aging Skin"

Health Committee Meeting

Tuesday, October 17, 3:00 p.m.
Seminar Room

BULLETIN!

Brass pegs for cribbage board found. Will owner please apply to *Voice* editor for their return.

On The Trail . . .

with Sarah Cooper

After a summer of unprecedentedly hot sunny days, these first chilly mornings, the "breath of Autumn's being," cheer and worry us. Like our yellowed grassy areas, the Trail has suffered from drought and heat. In the Focal Point, plants and shrubs have withered, bent over, some dried up completely, leaving us to wonder what will survive for next year.

Nevertheless, we look forward to the changing season, waiting for color on the hillside. Along the Perimeter road, tall goldenrod is blooming. Little spots of blue mark where, in spite of mowers, a bit of chicory has survived. In the woods, jack-in-the-pulpit seeds are scarlet as ever. We should, at last, have good weather for walking.

New on the trail last year, the black gum tree excited notice; its leaves should be the first to turn red. This year, we point with pride and pleasure to the box beside the Summerhouse path. Three men from the woodshop--John Tapley, Charles Ellicott, and George Anderson--contributed to its construction and installation. It stands on four sturdy, waist-high legs, has a lid that at props open, and is large enough to hold Trail maps and lists of trees, shrubs, flowers, birds that walkers have seen in the woods and on the banks.

Such papers are already in place. October's "bright blue weather" is upon us. Pick up a map or list (or both) from our new box and try an autumn stroll on one of our lovely trails when leaves fall "noiseless in the hush of woods, for winter waiting."

Shingles

"Why would anyone call an acute skin eruption 'shingles'? It doesn't look like any shingles I've seen."

The ailment shingles, also known as Herpes zoster or often just zoster, is derived from the Latin word *cingulum* or girdle, because the inflammation may extend around the torso or middle of the body. *Zoster* is also the Greek word for girdle. And herpes as from *herpo*, to creep.

There you have it -- shingles, a creeping or spreading eruption, often in the form of a

Open Forum

by Melchijah Spragins

Ms. Diane Campbell, Research Analyst for The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, on September 14th spoke on The Underlying Costs of Health Care. It is difficult to do justice to a subject of such detail and complexity in a brief news article. Doctor Spragins offers bare outlines in summary fashion.

The costs of medical care are rising nationally and show no sign of declining. In 1980 they amounted to \$251 billion, \$1 trillion is projected for the near future. In 1980, this was 9.2% of gross national product; in 1991, 13.2%. Hospital expenses are highest (38.4%) with physicians at 18.9%. Nursing homes, research, and all other charges account for the balance. While out-of-pocket expenses may have fallen, insurance premiums rose.

Cost equals price plus usage. Price varies with inflation, staffing, and margin. Usage is affected by population health, use of services, provider efficiency, and patterns of practice. Access to care varies with location, source, income, insurance, education, transportation. Cost control opportunities lie in population aging, patient lifestyle characteristics, system financing and management.

One looks with hope and skepticism at the ability of Congress to cope with such variables.

band or streaks of blisters, or rarely a girdle that encircles the trunk. Early symptoms are 'flu-like with mysterious neurological pains that confuse diagnosis. Appearance of vesicles or blisters clinch the diagnosis.

Shingles is a reactivation of quiescent varicella-zoster (chicken pox) virus, with a peak incidence in otherwise healthy people between ages 50 and 70. This ailment is not related to the virus of Herpes simplex that causes fever blisters or cold sores,

However, shingles is no joke, as any sufferer will verify, and must receive prompt medical attention. Isolation of persons with zoster is not ordinarily required.

September's Voice announced the rejuvenation
of the shuffleboard courts. Lynn Buck reacts:

Coming of Age on the Shuffleboard Court

Assorted viewers, some with canes and walkers,
others in electric carts or wheelchairs,
sit in the shade to watch the game.

Agile players, ages seventy to eighty-seven,
clad in khaki and denim, sun-shades, straw
hats and sneakers, banter among themselves.

A light breeze tousles their hair, rustles
dry leaves across the court, as black and red
disks glide between numbered pyramids,

landing at times in targeted sections--or on a line--
or striking other disks with a sharp clack,
whirling them completely out of bounds,

amid shouts of *Liner - no score!* or *Good shot!*
a perfect seven--now stay! or
Come on, Abe, hit him out of there!

the court, scattering dead leaves in its wake.
But the game isn't simple, and maybe
old is no longer the right word!

Now, my turn. With balanced stride, I push the disk
with my stick, send it sliding down the court
to the apex of the triangle, a perfect ten--

that is, until my opponent takes aim and her disk
collides with mine, spinning
it into the penalty box marked *Ten Off*.

I quickly learn there can be no safe score--
not until the last disk is played. Everything
remains in flux, changeable as a chameleon.

I say to my partner, *I always thought there was nothing*
much to this game--a simple-minded
pastime for old folks! Her lined face

crinkles into a smile. *And what do you call us?*
she asks. *Well, I don't know, I say*
as I send my disk whizzing down

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